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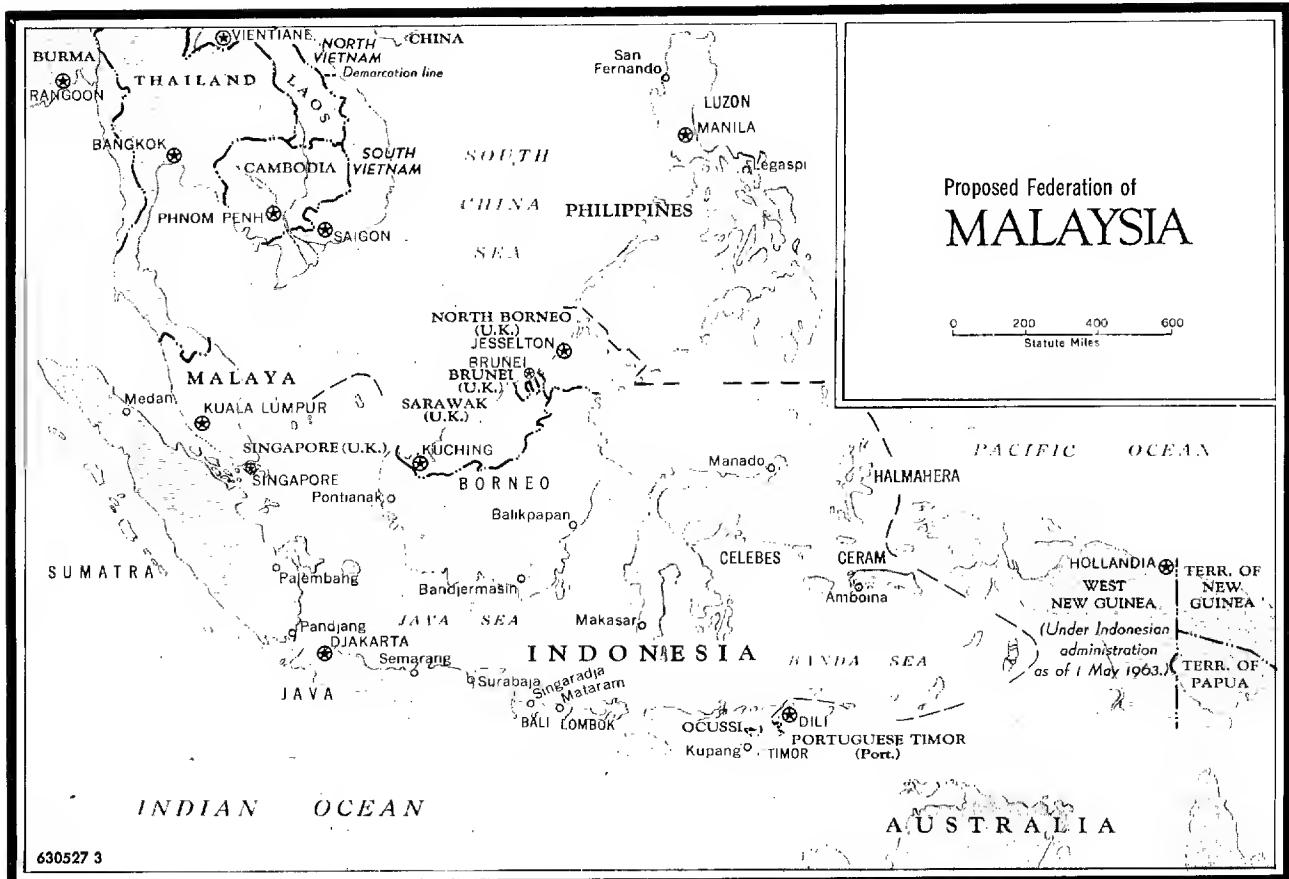
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*Malaysia: (No resolution of Indonesia's procedural objections to the UN survey is in sight, but Malaya--with UK concurrence--intends to announce today that the Malaysian federation will be established on 16 September.)

(The UN survey team apparently expects to complete its mission in Sarawak and North Borneo and to leave the area shortly after 3 September.)

(Colonial Secretary Sandys has expressed the view that the British have satisfied "the most exacting standards of cooperation." They feel that any further concessions to Sukarno would merely be appeasement.)

(Indonesia appears to be on the verge of dissociating itself from the UN operation. The Indonesians claim that technical difficulties created by the UK have made it impossible for Indonesian observers to be present.)

(Djakarta may well cite the absence of its observers as a pretext for rejecting any finding by U Thant that is favorable to the Malaysia project. In a speech on 28 August, Sukarno said he would maintain his opposition to the scheme.)

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UN-Congo: U Thant seems intent on recommending to the Security Council that UN forces not be retained in the Congo beyond the end of this year.

The secretary general told US representatives on 26 August that he believes financing the UN force remains the chief obstacle to its continuance in the Congo. He disagrees with the US view that the General Assembly could be persuaded to adopt an appropriate financing resolution, and feels that lack of contributions may halt UN civilian operations after 31 December.

Thant reiterated that his mandate for the Congo operation is for the most part fulfilled. He disagreed with the US view that he still has authority to continue helping the Congo Government maintain law and order until the Congolese Army is prepared to assume the task.

The US mission believes that assurances of additional funds and representations by other African states are probably the only remaining means of influencing Thant to change his position. While it appears unlikely that he would reverse himself, he could conceivably be persuaded to leave the door open for continuation of the Congo force under some label other than "peace-keeping operation."

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Yugoslavia - Latin America - UN: Tito will begin his Latin American good-will tour on 16 September with a week-long stay in Brazil, followed by visits to Chile, Bolivia, and Mexico. Although no decision has been made on ending the tour with a visit to the UN, the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry is proceeding on the assumption that Tito will do so and has drafted a speech for the occasion.

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Brazil: President Goulart plans to visit Europe in late September, according to statements issued by Brazilian officials to the press. Goulart will visit several western European capitals, and Poland and Czechoslovakia. The trip is apparently a rescheduling of one Goulart planned to take last year and later canceled because of political difficulties in Brazil.

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Finland: Differences over the government's economic policies may bring down or force changes in Prime Minister Karjalainen's Agrarian-led coalition. The three trade union representatives in the cabinet may resign as a result of sharp disagreement with the Conservatives over measures to meet the government's financial crisis. Even if the cabinet falls, however, it would probably continue for some time in a caretaker capacity.

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